LA FOLLETTE ALL FOR TAFT

WISCONSIN SENATOR GIVES AN UNQUALIFIED INDORSEMENT.

Believed That All La Follette's Followers in Wisconsin Will Fall Into Line Candidate Talks to Big Meetings, but His Threat Gives Trouble.

To-night both the conservatives and the radicals are saying that La Follette's declaration clinches the State for Taft. National leaders believe it will go further-that La Follette's radical followers outside of Wisconsin will take their cue from his action and come out

A reference by the candidate to the "swollen fortune" problem and a strong declaration by him in regard to tariff revision were other features of the day's

All told Mr. Taft spoke in eight Wisconsin cities. Everywhere he was greeted immense crowds and with great enthusiasm. National managers admitted that he was fulfilling their best expectations as a campaigner.

The great Allis-Chalmers shops at Allis closed down for half an hour in honor of the candidate and the 6,000 men employed in them gathered in one of the company's big buildings to hear him speak. This was one of the most interest-

of course the big Wisconsin blowout was at Milwaukee this evening. It was here that Mr. Taft relieved himself of a tariff speech. The candidate arrived

can organization in the Hippodrome, a building with a seating capacity of about 3,500.

Fully 5,000 were jammed into the hall and as many more clamored in the street for admission. Mr. Taft was an hour gone back on him as a result of his efforts, and a throat specialist was working over him trying to fix him up. The specialist says Mr. Taft will be all right s soon as he gets one or two more days experience, but he had to cut short his speech to-night. Not more than half he audience gould hear him.

Mr. Taft was almost pulled from his ratomobile by the crowd outside the hall. When he appeared at the door the crowd roared its welcome.

Mr. Taft was introduced to Gov. James O. Davidson of Wisconsin, who predicted 100,000 majority in Wisconsin for the Republican aendidate.

Mr. Taft in the course of his speech referred to Bryan's fear of the inability of the Republican party to carry out a tariff legislative programme.

"Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Taft, "expresses terests that the party will be unable to rise above those interests in the adoption of a tariff and that they will therefore control it to the exclusion of the interests of the consumer. I deny this.

In the first place, I am able to say on information of a somewhat accurate character that the Republican campaign fund from every source is not now and is not likely to be large enough to debauch or demoralize any party, much less the people and the Congressional representatives of that party.

"In the second place, the formation of a protective tariff is not the only kind of a tariff that is affected by persons having a pecuniary interest in its operation. A revenue tariff may be varied to suit certain parts and to operate as a protection for some people, and in the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill we had the example of how terests of the consumer. I deny this.

tain parts and to operate as a protection for some people, and in the Gorman-Wil-son tariff bill we had the example of how a revenue tariff bill could be framed with a view of protecting certain parts of the country and leaving unprotected the business in other parts."

Mr. Taft went on to give his personal word as leader of the party that its promises in regard to tariff revision will be faithfully carried out. He said:

Mr. Bryan says that the protected interests are so necessary to the success of the Republican party that they will control it and prevent a revision on proper lines and that there has been no indication that the revision may not be upward rather than downward. In answer I can

in that the revision may not be upward rather than downward. In answer I can say that the party is piedged to a genuine revision, and as the temporary head of that party and President of the United States, if it be successful in November, lespect to use all the influence that I have by calling immediately a special session and by recommendation to Congress to the terriff in accordance with the principle of protection laid down in the platform, based upon the examination of appropriate sevidence and impartial as between the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that are will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that are the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that are the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that are the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that are the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing that the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the thing the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as they ought, to maintain the protected manufacturers will make every effort, as t

Madison early in the afternoon. The Senator had promised to board the Taft train at Beloit in the morning, but a telegram came stying that he had missed connection. He met the candidate at the railroad station at Madison. James J. Hill, the railroad man, who was scheduled to speak at Madison in the afternoon, also was at the station. Mr. Taft had not heard personally from La Follette since the Senator sent him that telegram after the Chicago convention in which he said he was for Taft the man, but that he reserved the right to criticise the Republican platform.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The President

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 24.—United States Senator La Follette has pledged his support to Mr. Taft. That was the most important development in the candidate's day of campaigning through Wisconsin.

It was only yesterday that United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma in a speech at Superior declared that La Follette and his followers in other States were going to support Bryan, and it is no secret that the Republican leaders have been perplexed to know just what the pompadour statesman was going to support Bryan, and it is no secret that the Republican leaders have been perplexed to know just what the pompadour statesman was going to provide the right to criticise the Republican platform.

Well, the Senator was right there with a sisted that he step into the fiag decked carriage and ride with him to the University of Wisconsin gymnasium, where the national congress of farmers was being held. The Badger State folks foresaw what was coming, for they wisconsin radical it was put to flight when he was introduced as the first speaker before the 6,000 who were crowded into the gymnasium.

They simply tore the Republican platform.

They simply tore the atmosphere to pieces.
Senator Bob surprised everybody by pulling out a manuscript. That meant something surepop, for nobody everhad heard of Wisconsin's peerless orator reading his speech. La Follette himself explained a moment later that "a desire to be absolute and exact" in what he should say had prompted him "for manifold reasons to commit it to paper."

"A passage of Scripture that I am often constrained to quote," he began, "I give you to-day. Jethro, in admonishing Moses as to the establishment of government upon lines which might perpetuate it, gave this wise and sagacious counsel: Thou shall provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness."

Thou shall provide out of all the people able men, such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness.

"Such [turning to Mr. Taft] is the great leader that we have with us to-day. Nature gave him——" But the crowd wouldn't let the Senator go on. They jumped up and fired off a volley of cheers.

"Nature," repeated the Senator, "gave him poise, judicial temperament, great force of character, tenacity of purpose. His long life in the public service is distinguished for its marked ability, its wisdom, its integrity, its patriotism. He has taken advance ground upon the great issues [another explosion] that engage the profoundest thought of the people of this great country. From a somewhat intimate acquaintance with him for twenty years I say to-day that he is progressive in principle. He is equipped most wonderfully by experience. Pause a moment and consider that the last ten years in the life of the American Government are hig with secrets. In all that time tariff speech. The candidate arrived at 6 o'clock. A brass band and a big crowd met him at the station. He was driven at once from the station to the hotel. There the candidate held a little reception, but he was so badly used up by his day's efforts that he asked for a brief rest and remained in his room until it was time for him to appear at the rally. The Milwaukee meeting was held under the auspices of the local Republicant organization in the Hippodrome, greanization in the Hippodrome, greating the state of the candidate arrived and arrived and and a big experience. Pause a moment and consider that the last ten years in the life of the American Government are big with events. In all that time, whether in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in Panama, or in the councils of the Cabinet, when there were problems trying and complex, demanding the highest executive ability. Two Presidents in succession summoned to their aid the man who is our honored

guest to-day."
Mr. Taft himself handed a few bouquets to the Wisconsin Senator. Said he:
"As Senator La Follette stood here and "As Senator La Follette stood here and gave proper praise to the University of Wisconsin I could not but think of the good fortune of that great institution that has behind it the interest, the affection and the power of usefulness of the senior Senator from Wisconsin, and I was reminded of what he told me as we came up here, that another Senator from Wisconsin, now dead, had left to that institution a fortune that would grow perhaps in the future to \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 endowment. He pointed out the moral, in which I agree fully, that that is a way by which we can well dispose of those swollen fortunes that have given us so much concern at different times and that some of the wills that we have known that have sought to perpetuate enormous amounts of money in one family and in one person should be restrained by proper laws of the State; that is, by making more strict the rule of perpetuity and by cutting down the power of testamentary disposition, as they have in some European countries."

ountries."
Mr. Taft added that Mr. La Follette was Mr. Tart added that Mr. La Foliette was a man who spoke what he really thought, and for that reason he, Taft, regarded as one of the utmost values "the words that he has felt himself permitted to say" with the fear that contributions to the campaign fund of the Republican party will the possibility of his filling the Presidential chair. Mr. Taft said further: "It is a great deal more important to me than the ordinary compliment of the morning, because Senator La Follette's influence is valuable, and I need the appreciation, the support and sympathy of men who know me."

The rest of Mr. Taft's speech to the

carried the labor vote in his pocket, delivered it over to my opponent at Denver.
I am afraid you would think I had horns.
As a matter of fact I don't yield to Mr.
Samuel Gompers, Mr. William Jennings
Bryan or anybody else in my interest
in the welfare of the workingmen of the
country. I am proud to have been connected with an administration that has
done more than any administration in
the history of the country for the American workingman. In after days, if the
leaders of the workingmen's movement
tell the truth, they will say that the man
who has been deeper in sympathy and
more successful in accomplishing things
for labor than any other man in the history
of the country is Theodore Roosevelt."

The mentioning of the President's name
drew cheers.

At Janesville Mr. Taft was greeted by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The President evoted his second day as active director of the Taft forces to "ironing out" the est Virginia Republican factional sitution. He received Senator Scott and Representative Sturgis, representing the organization, or Swisher faction, and United States Judge Dayton and Representative Hubbard, representing the Scherr faction, or Lincoln Republicans.

In the course of his interview with the President Representative Hubbard demanded that Postmaster Benham of Clarksburg be promptly removed for pernicious activity in politics. Mr. Hubbard told the President that all the factional troubles in West Virginia were fue to the intermeddling of Federal

He charged that Frank H. Hitchcock ational chairman, was in a large measur esponsible, saying that as First Assistant Postmaster-General Mr. Hitchcock encouraged Benham and other postmasters to get out and work for Taft delegates and that the Federal officeholders brought about the nomination of Swisher for Governor. Benham, the Clarksburg postmas-ter, had openly and offensively interfered in the district conventions and had opposed him for Congress. Mr. Hubbard, as a final word of advice, suggested the propriety of requiring Glasscock, who has accepted the nomination for Governor, to resign as Internal Revenue Collector.

The Lipcoln envoys came early and departed an hour before Senator Scott and Mr. Sturgis left. Senator Scott requested the President not to ask for the resigna-tion of W. E. Glasscock as Internal Reve-mue Collector because only five weeks remained of the campaign. Glasscock has consented to run for Governor as a compromise candidate.

It is believed that Scherr is to be named

It is believed that Scherr is to be named to succeed Glasscook as Internal Revenue Collector if the latter is elected Governor. Senator Scott told the President that it would only complicate an already involved situation in West Virginia Republican politics if Glasscook were required to resign and an attempt was made to fill the office now.

The President reminded his callers that he had required J. T. McCleary to resign as Second Assistant Postmaster-General when he became a candidate for Congress.

for Congress.

Senator Scott predicted that Taft would carry West Virginia by 25,000 plurality and that the majority on the State ticket would be within 5,000 of Taft's

State ticket would be within 5,000 of Taft's plurality.

WHERLING, W. Va., Sept. 24.—As day was breaking this morning the Scherr leaders, who have been in session for several days past'at Charleston, presented resolutions bitterly condemning Senator Stephen B. Elkins and withdrawing the Scherr ticket from the field. This ended the organized fight made by the Lincoln Republicans against the regular ticket.

Following are the resolutions that were presented:

Resolved. That we recognize in the selection of W. E. Glasscock as the Republican andidate for Governor the direct personal selection of Senator Elkins, at his dictation and for his own benefit and for the perpetuation of his machine.

Resolved, Further**, that we recognize that the present condition of affairs makes the election of Republican electors uncertain and may endanger the election of the second ertain, and may endanger the election of

Resolved, That because of the po danger to national success it would be unwise to continue with a separate ticket in the field. organization will withdraw its candidates the nomination of W. E. Glasscock, leaving the responsibility for his election or defeat mon Senator Elkins and the State commit ee, of which he controls a majority, and

that an address be prepared by this com-mittee and issued setting forth the facts

which brought about the nomination. That W. E. Glasscock is not the choice of the entire party is evident from the fact that E. M. Brant, chairman of the meeting, is from the same county as Mr. meeting, is from the same county as Mr. Glasscock and is one of those who bitterly opposed his selection as the compromise candidate.

CANNON FAIRBANKS'S GUEST. Speaker Says Roosevelt Would Draw

Better Than Either Taft or Bryan. Indianapolis, Sept. 24.- Speaker seph G. Cannon, who spoke here tonight under the auspices of the Marion Club, reached here this forenoon and at once drove to the Fairbanks home, where he was in conference with the Vice-President for an hour. This evening he was the chief guest at a reception given by the club and several hundred persons called to shake hands with him. Replying to a question as to the progress of the campaign the Speaker said:

as the Republicans are concerned, but it is getting a good start. It was slow in the getaway, but there is plenty of time left and it will be a lively campaign from now on. Mr. Bryan has been at it a month. He had a full month the start of us, and Mr. Bryan can say a good deal in a month.

PUBLISH CONTRIBUTIONS! NO.

Maryland Democratic Committee Won't Tell Where Its Cash Comes From. BALTIMORE, Sept. 34.—The Democratic State committee's decision not to announce contributions to the campaign fund before the election has surprised and disappointed the straightout Bryan Demo-

When Bryan was informed by wire to-day of the Maryland chairman's de-cision he replied that he did not care to discuss what State organizations might do and added that the national platform expressed his views on the subject and was being followed by the national com-

Mr. Kern said he did not think the Maryland committee's action would affect to any important extent the situation in the country at large. When asked if it would not be an easy matter for party managers to hide discreetly any contributions they might not care to acknowledge before election by having contributions turned over to State leaders where they want to spend big money instead of the national treasurer Mr. Kern replied:

"The members of the national committee are honorable geatlemen. They are not working any flimflam game and they would not be guilty of such practices." land committee's action would affect to

NEGROES STAND BY FORAKER. Club at Brentwood, Md., Ready to Adopt

Resolutions to Support Bryan. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Only the refusal of the chairman to call a meeting to order prevented the Colored Republican Club at Brentwood, Md., a suburb of Washington, from passing resolutions condemning the President for his letter, first published on Tucaday morning, condemning Senator Foraker. The negroes resented the attack on the Ohio Senator, who defended them in the Senate at the lest session.

the last session.

The negroes' meeting was called in due course to do a little political "enthusing" for Taft and Sherman. When the chairman arrived on the scene he discovered that were was mutiny in the

ranks
Resolutions had been prepared for introduction advising Maryland negroes to vote for Bryan as a rebuke to the President for attacking Foraker.

Forty voters signed an agreement to support the resolution. When the chairman of the club discovered the drift of sentiment he announced that the meeting

NOMINATIONS FOR ASSEMBLY. Westchester County Republicans Name

Haines, Duell, Young and Mead. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 24.-The Republicans of Westchester county made these Assembly nominations to-day: First District—HARRY W. HAINES of Yonkers (renominated). Second District—Holland S. Duell of New Rochelle. Third District—FRANK E. Young of Os-Fourth District-GEORGE W. MEADE of

Mr. Haines is a labor leader of Yonkers and was for six years president of the typographical union of that city. Although his district is Democratic he has though his district is Democratic he has been elected twice by large majorities. Mr. Duell is the son of Judge Charles H. Duell, who was United States Com-missioner of Patents under President McKinley and is now one of the electors at large on the Taft and Sherman ticket. He is a lawyer with offices in New York

BEVERIDGE'S LONG TOUR.

Will Begin Campaign Work Here, Will Go to the Pacific and Thence to Ohio. Boston, Sept. 24. - Senator Beveridge

from the political field without indorsing Point, Manchester, ended his vacation to-day, preparatory to going to New York

to begin his stumping tour across the continent. The first speech of his transcontinental series will be delivered in New York in Carnegie Hall to-morrow evening. From there he goes to Terre Haute, Ind., where he delivers a speech on September 29 on the labor question. He speaks at Minneapolis on October 1 at a meeting which marks the opening of the campaign in the Northwest. Then he traverses the Dakotas and makes his first speech of the tour on the Pacific coast at Seattle. From there he goes by special train to Portland, Ore., thence to San Francisco, thence to Salt Lake and for a tour through Kansas Nebraska and Iowa.

He will speak in Chicago on October 17 and devote the rest of the campaign to Indiana and Ohio.

Hitchcock is absent, received a telegram yesterday from Mr. Hitchcock in which the chairman sail that the Re-publican prospects in the middle West had wonderfully improved in the last "The campaign is just opening as far

"Some people have an idea," Mr. Ward added, "that Mr. Hitchcock is not putting 'enough ginger' into the campaign, but I want to say in reply to those criticisms that Mr. Hitchcock is getting results. Mr. Taft knows this and appreciates it, as do the members of the national committee."

HILL STILL A DEMOCRAT. Very Still." He Says, and Not Taking

Part in the Campaign.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—Aside from saying he was heartily in favor of the election of the national and State Democratic tickets David B. Hill declared to-day that he had David B.Hill declared to-day that he had no other part to take in the pending campaign. He emphasized the fact that he had retired from politics on January 1, 1905, and that he was still a Democrat. "Very still," he reiterated.

Mr. Hill's denial did not prevent his old lieutenants up State from seeking his advice in the recent "home rule" fight in the Democratic party, which was made, it is said, under his secret tutelage.

Assemblyman Hubbs Nominated to Succeed Senator Burr. RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 24.-Orlando

Hubbs of Central Islip, Assemblyman Hubbs of Central Isip, Assemblyman from the Second Suffolk district, was the uranimous choice for Senator at the Republican convention held here to-day. A few days ago Hubbs beat Senator Burr at the primaries. The fight against Burr was principally because he voted against the passage of the racetrack bills. Congressional Nominations in New Jersey.

CAMDEN, Sept. 24.—Representative.
Henry C. Loudenslager (Rep.) was renominated at the First District Congressional convention held here to-day.

TRENTON, Sept. 24.—Representative Ira
W. Wood of this city was unanimously
renominated by the Republican convention of the Fourth Congress district held
at Somerville to-day,

Senator Hinman Nominated for a Third Term. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 24.-At the Republican Senatorial convention to-day for the new Thirty-ninth district, comprising Broome and Delaware coun-ties, Senator Harvey D. Hinman was nominated without opposition for a third



AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

MIX UP OVER INTERNATIONAL RACE DEFINITION.

Conference Committee of Automobile Club of America to Discuss Matter With A. A. A. Men-L. J. Bergdoll Will Drive Car in Grand Prize Race.

Though peace has been declared be-ween the Automobile Club of America and the American Automobile Association it developed yesterday that there is quite a mix up over the exact meaning or inter-pretation of the definition of an international race or contest that was one of the clauses organizations. The matter has been brought up by the action of the Motor organizations. Racing Association in declaring its 24 hour race at the Brighton Beach track on October 2 and 3 an international contest tion for the meet from the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America.

This did not meet with the approval of the American Automobile Association's racing board and the contest committee of the club was asked to withdraw its sanc-tion from the Brighton Beach meet but Association men tried to get the Motor from the Automobile Club of America but The result has been that the American Automobile Association has asked the Automobile Club of America to name another conference committee to meet repre-sentatives of the American Automobile Association racing board for the purpose of discussing the definition of an international race or contest with the idea of obtaining an exact interpretation of this ng of the clause was as follows:

which is announced or advertised as 'international, or one which is open to entrants of America and foreign countries. Cars

From there he goes to Terre Haute, Ind., where he delivers a speech on September 29 on the labor question. He speaks at Minneapolis on October 1 at a meeting which marks the opening of the campaign in the Northwest. Then he traverses the Dakotas and makes his first speech of the tour on the Pacific coast at Seattle. From there he goes by special train to Portland, Ore., thence to San Francisco, thence to Salt Lake and for a tour through Kansas Nebraska and Iowa.

He will speak in Chicago on October 17 and devote the rest of the campaign to Indiana and Ohio.

HITCHCOCK GETTING RESULTS.

Reperts That Prespects in the Middle West Have Improved Wonderfully.

William L. Ward, Republican national committeeman for New York, who takes charge of many of the affairs at national headquarters when Chairman Hitchcock is absent, received a tele-

America is the sole member and representative in this country.

Robert Lee Morrell, chairman of the contest committee of the Automobile Club of America, announced yesterday he had received the third American entry for the Grand Prize 400 mile read race at Savannah on Thanksgiving Day. The entry came from Louis J. Bergdoll the wealthy Philadelphia, amateur, who was a prominent and successful competitor in the Automobile Club of America's race meet on Ormond beach last winter. Mr. Bergdoll enters a six cylinder American Locomotive car and will drive it himself. The bore of the cylinder is to be 4½ inches, which is well within the limit. 4.999 inches, the maximum allowed for six cylinder engines, The stroke is 5½ inches. A six cylinder Locomotive stripped stock car won second place in the road race at Lowell on Labor Day for the Butler Ames trophy, but Mr. Bergdoll's car will be the first racing car turned out by the makers.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—Of the twenty-

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—Of the twentyone automobiles which started at 10 o'clock
last nicht on a twenty-four hour endurance
run from here to Bretton Woods, N. H.,
sixteen had reached the clubbouse of the
Bay State Automobile Club to-night. The
reports of the checkers not having been received the winner of the \$200 trophy has not
been decided. It is thought that nine of
the cars have perfect scores.

The Rhode Island Automobile Club has arranged for a series of track races at the Narrangansett Park track on Saturday, Uctober 10. The Providence clubmen expect to have a good list of entries for their contests in spite of the fact that the meet is scheduled for the same day the Motor-Parkway Sweepstakes are to be run over the Vanderbilt cup circuit. Seven events are scheduled, as follows: 1, stock steam cars: 2, gasolene stock cars, 15 horse-power and under, fully equipped: 3, gasolene stock cars, 15.1 to 24 horse-power; 4, gasolene stock cars, 24.1 to 40 horse-power; 5, gasolene stock; care, 24.1 to 40 horse-power; 5, gasolene stock; care, 40.1 to 60 horse-power; 6, invitation race for club members only; 7, free for all.

The argument between the advocates of chain and shaft drive seems to be in no immediate danger of a final settlement. One big Cleveland manufacturer, the Stearns concern, has recently announced that by December 1 it will be prepared to accede to the wishes of those on both sides of the dispute, for from that time on the Stearns cars may be bought with either chain or shaft drive, according to the option of the purchaser.

W. Wayne Davis of the Quaker City, Motor Club has been appointed starter for the big 200 mile stripped stock chasses road race that will be held in Fairmount Park on Saturday, October 10, to mark the close of the Founders' Week celebration in Philadelphia.

held at Paris for commercial vehicles of the heavy types. It is proposed to have the machines travel at least fifty kilometers (thirty miles) in a day of eight hours, the average speed to be at least feh kilometers, or six miles, an hour.

What becomes of all the metal worn off the teeth of wheels and the bearings and axles in motor cars? inquires Julian Chass, who proceeds to answer his own question as follows: "How seidom do people take the trouble to thoroughly empty out and wash the interior of gear boxes and crank cases, and yet heaps of metal is worn off the teeth of wheels sometimes. The particles that wear off, the teeth of gears are glass hard, as a rule, and form an abrasive powder that, mingling with the oil or grease, attacks the bearings and axles, besides assisting to further demolish the teeth non which it has been detatched. A systematic and frequent emptying and sluicing out of gear boxes, differentials and crank pits is a practice much to be commended, and it should be done before fpesh lubricant is added, so as not to waste more than is necessary.

"It is possible where rigid economy is studied to utilize the oil or grease again by warming it sufficiently but gently until all dirt settles at the bottom. In the case of oil the clean portion can then be decanted and, as an extra precaution, filtered, but it should be borne in mind that oil, however carefully cleansed, cannot be used to advantage indefinitely, for it loses its lubricating properties in a very noticeable degree: in fact, one can feel the difference between fresh oil and that which has been used some little time by merely rubbing it between the fingers.

The American Automobile Association has adopted an official pennant made of

The American Automobile Association has adopted an official pennant made of Yale blue bunting, with the emblem of the association mounted on it. The interlocked wheels are in red and the letters "A. A., A." are in white.

The Automobile Club of St. Louis has followed the example of a number of the older motoring organizations in the eastern part of the country and is sending men out on main travelled roads on Sundays to warn automobilists not to drive too fast. This practice is spreading all over the country, as most motorists believe it is better to prevent speed violations than to arrest a driver who has exceeded a certain arbitrary limit of so many miles an hour.

Arthur N. Jervis remarks that little drop of water and little grains of sand are ver grievous things when the former is in the carbureter and the latter in the oil tank.

of America and foreign countries. Cais of foreign manufacture may be entered in a race or contest without making the same an 'international' race or contest, provided, however, that such cars be owned and entered by American citizens, firms or corporations."

As the officers of the Motor Racing Association considered the twenty-four hour race they are to run at Brighton Beach on October 2 and 3 an international race according to the wording of this definition, as there were three Italian and two French cars entered, they immediately asked for and received a sanction from the contest that the country purchase the bridges and defice, and the Grand Jury has recommended defice, and the Grand Jury has recommended that the county purchase the bridges and throw them open to all without cost. The sign post committee of the club is now engaged in erecting direction and danger signs on all the main travelled roads in the vicinity of Wilkesbarre, and the work will be finished within the next few weeks will be finished within the next few weeks The signs give directions regarding the best roads to be taken to reach Wilkesbarre, and the members of the committee expect to have all the roads within a radius of 250 miles marked with the signs before they finally complete their work.

OLYMPIC GAMES FINANCES.

Surplus to Form an Expense Fund for the Use of British Athletes. The accounts of the British Olympic Council for the principal games in the sta-dium have been made public, though some of the items, such as the Henley regatta. have been omitted. Around Septembe 1 the big events at the stadium concluded and to that date the cash account shows receipts aggregating \$94,307, of which sum \$70,145 came from public subscripreceipts aggregating \$94,307. of which sum \$70,145 came from public subscriptions and \$21,162 had been paid over on account of stadium gate moneys. Up to the same date the actual expenditure was \$30,558, but this did not include outstanding claims amounting to \$23,462, a figure which has been subscouently increased. The expenditure in fall and winter games, such as football, bockey, lacrosse, figure skating and boxing, will of course cause an extra outlay and have to be provided for.

Against this it is said that there is a lot of money to be collected from promised subscriptions and gate money. The British Olympic Council is now satisfied that there will be a substantial surplus when the accounts have been finally toted up. Whatever sum is left over will be laid aside as the nucleus of a fund for the purpose of defraying the expenses of British athletes to the Olympic meets of the future.

This means that England will be on deck with a big team for the Olympic games already announced for Athens in 1910. The meet held at the Hellenic capital in 1905 had a poor representation from England, and some who made points had to pay their own travelling expenses.

Clarence H. Mackay Supplies the Winners

in Tandem and Pair Classes.

Twenty thousand persons were present yesterday for the opening of the Mineola Horse Show. Thirteen classes were judged. Mrs. John Gerken and Alfred B. Maclay were the judges in the saddle horse classes, In the classes for beavy harness horses and ponies in harness Alfred G. Vander-bilt did the judging. The trotters were and ponies in harness Alfred G. Vanderbilt did the judging. The trotters were judged by D. L. Van Nostrand, Henry S. Schultz and E. Nostrand, and the hunters and jumpers by Clarence F. Levin and Edward H. Carle.

Clarence H. Mackay carried off the honora in class 22, which was for pairs of horses, with his bay gelding Pelleas and bay mare Mellsande. In the tandem class his chestnut pair, Lady Umberto and Land o Burns, were victorious. Harvey B. Ladew's Tenessee and Lord Lonsdale carried off secend honors in this class, but failed to score when shown to pole by Miss Elise Ladew in class 22. Classes 38 and 37 were for saddle horses, the former class open only 40 thopseughbreds De Lancey Jay's chestnut felding Foxhunter wore away the blue rosette in this class, and in class 37, where thoroughbreds were barred, first choice went to Harvey. I Ladew's bay mare Pandora. Class 40 brought the two horses together and here Pandora met her Waterloo, for the judges decided in favor of Foxhunter, and the mare had to be epitent with second honors. Only horses owned by members of the New York Driving Club were eligible to compete for the cup in class 18. Thomas B. Leahy's hendsome black gelding Who Knows was awarded first prize, E. J. La Place's showy little brown mare Kate Nelsen taking the red ribbon. son taking the red ribbon.

Class 18—Pacing roadster owned by a member of the New York Driving Club; first prise, cup—First, Thomas B. Leahy's b. g. Who Knows; second, E. J. La Place's br. m. Kate Nelson; third, Richard J. Donovan's blk. m. Molley Allen.

Class 22—Pairs of harness houses 1b.2 hands or over; first prize, \$35.—First, Clarence H. Mackay's B. g. Pelleas and b. m. Mellsande; second, Herbert L. Prati's ch. m. Queen Delta and ch. g. Operator; third, Mrs. A.

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R. Peirce's bik. g. Conqueror and bik. m. Margaret.

Class 25—Pairs of borses to be shown before appropriate traps; indies to drive; first price cup; second prize, \$15—First, Miss Elise Ladew's b. g. Hugo and b. g. Dumas; second, Mrs. M. E. Harby's skew. m. Plash and skew, g. Spark.

Class 26—Ponies in harness, not exceeding 12.3 hands; first prize, cup; second prize, \$15—First, herbert L. Pratt's br. g. Trizer; second, Morse, head Pattersonis bik. m. Carolina; third, Andrew Weston's bik. g. Hump II.

Class 30—Ponies under sadde, to be ridden by children: first prize, cup; second prize, \$15—First, Morehead Patterson's bik. m. Carolina; second, Payne Whitney's bik. m. Blue Bell.

Class 32—Tandems not under 14.3 hands; owned on Long Island; first prize, \$75; second prize, \$25—First, Clarence H. Mackay's ch. m. Lady Umberton and ch. s. Land o' Burns; second, Harvey 8. Ladew's b. g. Tennessee and b. g. Lord Lonsdale; third, Mrs. A. R. Peirce's br. g. Conqueror and bik. m. Margaret.

Class 36—Thoroughbred saddle horses; first prize, \$30: second prize, \$30: second mrize, \$30: second mr R. Peirce's bik. g. Conqueror and bik. m. Mar-

There were four events on the a programme, the 2:25 trot, the 2:27 back two running races. The diminutive chest-nut stallion Bobby Good won the 2:25 trot, with Helen Redmond in second place. The

nter and stallion Bobby Good won the 2:25 trowing the Helen Redmond in second place. The summary:

2:25 class, trotting: purse \$500:
Bobby Good, ch. s. (i. B. Fleming)... 2 in the Bobby Good, ch. s. (i. B. Fleming)... 2 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Helen Redmond, b. m. (C. Hendrickson): 1 in the Time -2:22%, 2:23%, 1:3, 2:24%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:25%